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outside, and at intervals ventured down the chimney with sudden sports, blowand causing for a moment-discomfort to our eyes and lungs; then as, quickly it retired, giving a triumphant whistle as if it enjoyed the joke hugely. The soot would come tumbling down, and for a moment, envelop the flames in a cloud of black dust. A crackle, a splutter, and up the logs blazed as cheerily as ever. Jones and I stretched our feet toward

the warmth and buried ourselves deeper in our great armchairs. "This," murmured my friend, as blew out a whiff of smoke and watched

it disappeared up the chimney, "is the best part of our day after quali and-"Listen!" cried the school teacher, who had been our companion during our day's

At first low and plaintive, then loud-er and louder, borne on the wind that ratled the windows and played down tile chimney, came an unearthly sound. It was like a group of supermatural origin. "Goodness," exclaimed Jones, starting

The school teacher laughed. "That," he said, "is the horse fiddles." Then came the sharp report of a gan "There," cried Jones. "they have shot

"Shot nothing," laughingly replied the school teacher. "It's only the boys over the hill serenading Sam Puffenberger. He's been married."

"I should remain a backelor if I lived in this part of Pennsylvana," said Jones, as he settled down again in his chair. "If you do not mind," said the pedagogue,
"I will tell you about the last time I went

belling, when we belled old Joe Varner; that is, if you have no objections." Having received our ascent, he cleared becoming one of his calling and tastes

"I am not superstitious-far from it. Ill would it become one to whom for so many years was intrusted the education of our township, and once even that of the whole county, to give credence to the fool ish rumors of haunts and charms, or to the strange beliefs current among some in our valley concerning the conversation of cat-tle on All Halloween, or to any like ridiculous fancies. But yet there is one point on which I must confess some timidity— that is as to passing the small log-house which stands just at the foot of the first ridge on the road running to Macedonia on the night of November 29, or, indeed, at almost any time after muset.
"Not that I am afraid—far from it; but

strange stories have been abroad for the past thirty years regarding the doings there after nightfall. The would of fiddles, they say, can be heard, and the clanging of cow bells, interspersed occasionally with the dull report of a gun. This, the young folia declare, is the ghost belling Joe Varner.

"I have never heard the ghosts bell
Joe Varner—not that I believe they do,
but I did bell him myself once, and hence what passes now as a mere local superstittion is to me the reminder of a painful reality, and each recurring ru-mor of strange noises heard on the Ridge road recalls my last sevenading adventure.

"The house of which I have spoken still stands in a little niche in the woods about fifty feet from the roadside. The great stone chimney is now almost completely demolished; the plaster daubing fallen from the chinks between the logs, revealing to the passersby the barrenness of the in-terior; the glass removed from the shattered windows to let light into some more respectable dwelling, and the weeds and briers grow rank in the uncared-for clearing in which it stands.
"Thirty years ago Joe Varner's

as it is called, presented a far different picture to the eye than it does to-day. Then all was scrupniously clean. Not a stone on the chimney top was out of place; not an tota of daubing was fallen from between the logs, nor was the smallest surface left unwhitewashed. The surrounding gar den was as neatly kept. No weeds disturbed the almost painful effect of its tidiness.

"Joe was proud of his home, and well he had lived his lonely life there, done his own housework, cared for his own garden, and only varied the monotony of the boring farm.

was a strange creature, tall and gaunt in appearance, taciture and surly manner, speaking a cross word more often than a kind one, doing his bad deeds in public and his good ones in private, for his natural pride would not allow him to no rade the latter before his neighbors. Yet simply by the loneliness of his way of living, even as his own mongrel dog grew testy from a lack of companionship.

"Why Joe had never enigma to our people. He was not a native of our county, but had simply appeared one day, bought his seeleded piece of ground built his house and stayed. Twice, leav-ing no word behind him, he had gone away, remained a week, and then as quietly re turned again to resume the even tenor o his life. His return on each occasion wa attracted the attention but repelled the curiosity of his nearest neighbors. That he had visited his old home in the adjoincounty was all that we could learn. "It was just thirty years ago this com ing November that Varner went away for the third time since his settlement in our

midst. One week passed, and several men betook themselves to his house to see him.

He had not returned. Two weeks passed and he was yet absent. Strange rumors were current as to the cause of this un-

countable delay.
"When the third week had reached its end he returned, with a weazened-faced little woman, who had a thin head of gray hair, hard features, and of a most alovesly appearance. This new person-age was introduced laconically, but with an evident touch of pride, ashis wife.

"Just who the wife was or where from no one knows, but the fact of her arrival quickly spread over the township, and where and why old Joe had encumbered

"But, strange as all this seemed, there existed no reason why he should be exempt from being belied. A screnade he should have, and a grand affair it should

"Never before were such great preparations made for a belling as for the one which was set for the night following Varner's return. Old gans, rusty from disuse, sleigh bells of monstrous size and horus and drams were made ready, while myself and six others hid in the vicinity of the house three fine oak planks and three beavy boxes, together with a large

quantity of rosin. "The great night came. We met, fully fifty of us, men and boys, at my father's barn a few hours after the sun had set, and in a body started for the scepe of our belling operations. It seems almost use-ics to tell you of the walk of two miles before we reached the Varner home. It was a clear, crisp November night. The road, hard beneath, stretched a well-defined white band across the country before us, lit as it was by the light of a full moon just rising over the eastward ridges. The wind swept mournfully through the leafless trees, rattling the limbs and stir-ring up the failer foliage below. An occa-sional rabbit darted from beneath the crooked snake fences and flitted, shadow-like, across the road into the shelter of the brush beyond, followed for a moment by a few shouts and stones from our party, and then allowed to escape in peace into the woods. Indeed, it was just such a night as

Continued in to-morrow's Morning Times TWO FAMOUS THESPIANS.

What Annie Lewis and Robert Downing Have in Hand. Miss Annie Lewis, one of Washington's famous and favorite actresses, has signed

a contract with Manager Atkinson, of the Bowdoin Square Theater, Boston, to create the part of The Throstie in Sutton Vane's new play, "In Sight of St. Paul's," which will be produced at that theater September 30, Robert Downing, the tragedian, will open his season and that of the Grand Opera House on the evening of Monday, September 2, with a grand production of Victorien Sardou's romantic play, "Helena." It deals with the Guelphs and Ghiblins. The story is said to be most interesting, the situ-ations strong and the climaxes powerful. The part which Mr. Downing will play suits him, it is claimed, as well as "The Gladi-ator," and was originally played by the pop-ular French actor, Lafontaine, while Lia Felix, sister of Bachel, played the part of "Helena." Eugenic Blair, who will head Mr. Downing astrong company, will beseen in this part, and will wear some of the handsomest gowns ever seen on the Ameri-can stage. Mr. Downing is having new and correct scenery painted for the production

and the costuming will be both elaborate and historically correct. The Clock Didn't Run on Sundays.

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16,385 Docket.
On niotion of the plaintiff, by Mr. James. Pogh. Jr., his solicitor, it is ordered that he defendant. Lillie Brown, cause her appearance. earance to be entered herein on the first rule-day occurring forty days af-ter this day: otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. The object of this suit is to procure a di-vorce a vinculo matrimoni upon the ground

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